niggers," he yelled. "Company K can't

Lieut. Kohler gave a quick command

velled and swarmed from the bamboo

thickets, pouring volleys as they cam

forward. There was only a moment's

pause, and then the big gun began to

At the same instant the heavy boon

ing of cannon was heard on the left, and an aide golloped in with the news

that General Wheaton and the Second

the Filipinos were scattered and run-

ning across country toward Des Mar

ed in the routing of their former pursu-

nour shrappel into the crowd.

started for the rear.

into the enemy.

Signal Gallantry of Major Bubb

By Treachery of the Enemy-Desper ato Fighting Against an Ambushed Force- A Retreat in Order-Re-Enforcements Arrive and Gain the Day-Incidents of the Day-Wheaton to the Rescue.

Manila Correspondence of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The fight between United States troops and Filipnos, which tok place on June 19 on the road connecting Imus with Peres Des Martins, is chiefly of interest to Illinois and Western people, because the American troops engaged were the First Battalion of the Fourth Infintry, which formerly was stationed at Fort sheridan, and which, before coming to the Philippines, was recruited to its full quota, with men from that locality.

The cable already has told of how the First Battalion of the Fourth Infantry fought 2,500 of the flower of the insurgent army for over four hours; of how it stubbornly retired five miles un-der a rain of bullets that pelted in from every direction, and how, when at last the ammunition was almost gone, the Second and Third Battalions came up as reinforcements, and drove the enemy back in confusion.

At Imus the Fourth regiment was encamped about the church. The sick and three or four companies of the regiment were asleep inside the church. Fourth regiment was encamped on the common, across the road from the After breakfast General Wheaton rode up, and the Fourth battalion that had been ordered out for a reconnoisance, marched bast in review. Major Bubb was in command. The command marched with an advance point of eight men and five skirmishers in each flank. The big gun rolled solemnly along behind the commishers in each flank. panies, and the ambulance brought up

prospects of a fight. Adoptiest had come into camp just before the column to say Des Marinas wished to surrender to the brave Americans without the fring of guns or the shedding of blood. The priest had him with him His Excellency, the Gobernacillo of Des Marinas who had come to extend a welcome to the "gallant Americanos," The come to the "gallant Americanos," The gobernacillo made low salaams, and bude the Americanos hasten to Des Marinas, that the people of that pastoral spot might have an opportunity of acknowledging their gratitude. The priest said there were no "ingurrectos" at Des Marinas . on a

The reconnoitering column moved slowly along the road toward Des Marinas. Boggy rice fields and deep sloughs and ditches retarded the advance. The people came out of their and stood with hats off, bowing and smiling as the column moved

. The last place where the bugle halted in its advance was a shady stretch in the road, which was here sunk for eight feet below the banks on either Heavy growths of bamboo and vines shut off the view from the

The bugle sounded "forward" again, and the companies that had been squat-ting in the dusty road went swinging forward again. The men who marched in advance of the column seemed to have no idea of the nearness of the enemy, for they picked flowers, and put them in their hats. Major Shields, the surgeon of the expedition, stopped his surgeon of the expedition, stopped his horse. "I see men over there," he reported to Major Bubb. "They are in uniform, and have swords." The bugle sounded "halt." and, as if that that had been the signal they had been waiting for, there came the first vol-ley from the insurgents. As the bullets whizzed overhead, Major Bubb's men crouched under the protecting banks along the road. The volleys from the insurgents were now pouring signed to the top of the bank given, the Krag-Jorgensons swung over the top of the bank, and then there came a crashing volley. The firing continued, and it looked as though the enemy had been driven back.

But from a clump of trees off to the right, where the firing seemed to have egun at first, there still came a heavy fire that was fairly accurate. three-inch gun clattered down to the head of the column, and opened on the clump of trees from which the heavy

At the first fire of the cannon mer swarmed out of the clump of trees at which it had been aimed, and ran to safer places. A little group of six with swords drawn, who apparently were officers, still lingered as the gun again roared, and another charge of arapnel was sent skurrying across the fields. The six went down as though rwards by the reinforcements, just here they had fallen.

Now came the word for our column to The object of the reconnoissance had been accomplished. The froops had been sent to locate the ene-The enemy seemed a little too ell located to encourage any further surfosity, and the little column pre-

K. Company was divided hastily, and one-half was sent to the front as the advance guard, while the other portion ormed a rear guard, B. Company way skirmish along the right flank, while D. and L. took the left. The wounded re loaded into the ambulance, and ith the big gun following, the column egan to retire. The fire continued to me from the flanks, but suddenly eutenant galloped back to the say the emy was massing in front. The amf the road, and the three-inch gan nirled past in a cloud of dust to the

ont of the column There was a halt while the gun was The ambulance tried to find a safe place, under shelter of the left



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not over three feet high. Three Chi-nese boys who followed the column, Two men co pitiful pictures of misery. that before there came a can from the control of the control of the came a can from the control of the control of the came a can from the control of the came a can from the can from the came a can from the that before there came a call from the catching up their strecher, trotted off to the rear guard. A man shot through the head was laid on the litter, and the Chinamen trotted steadily back with him. Bullets sang around their heads, but they never dodged. It would have shaken the wounded man.

The command came to go on again. the road, shaded with vines and rank grass. In the bottom of the creek two or three correspondents and soldiers waded along. At every step their feet sank into the mud and water up to their hips. In the cool shade and the water water water water preferable to the bligtories of caramata, and water into the mud and water up to their hips. In the cool shade and the water water preferable to the bligtories of caramata, and water into the cool.

he used to live in Indiana-walked it over to the surgeon. Two more along shooting now and then, as he wounded men were placed inside, with saw indications of an enemy. One bui- their legs dangling behind and five sollet plowed a furrow at his feet, and a diers pushed it along the road behind Mauser bullet popped so close to his the ox cart. cheek that he felt the wind.

"I don't like this here business," said "I don't like this here business, said the boy. "It hain't what it's cracked up to be. There's a bunch of heroes up to be. There's a bunch of heroes In as fast as they could fire. The four companies of the First battalion caubulance: "those Chinese are carrying bulance; "those Chinese are carrying wish I was out o' this."

The surgeon rode up. He looked into

the ambulance. "Take that do out," he said, to an orderly. "Take that dead man

will give room for this wounded man."

The dead man was taken out and laid on the grass at the side of the road. The surgeon said he did not wish to leave the dead behind if it could be helped.

"Look around for an ox cart, men." commanded the surgeon. Four or five dragging a great unwieldy cart. Into this the body was lifted, together with two men who had just been wounded. "Now pull her, boys," said the sur-

"What's the matter with the niggers oulling the cart?" asked a sergeant. There's a bunch of 'em' back there risoners."

The prisoners were brought up. There vere six of them. One was an old nn, shot through the side. He staggered up to the cart, and pluckly caught hold of one shaft. The sergeant

ook him by the arm.
"That's all right, old man, you're hit," e said. "Your place is inside the cart. Climb in.

The old man clambered in, and lay lown by the side of the dead man. The other prisoners seized hold of the shafts



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bank of the road, that at this point was of the cart with the soldiers pushing be-

Two men came pushing through the carrying stretchers, lay in a little ditch, pitiful pictures of misery. Their faces prisoner between them. "There's another horse for yer two-wheeled hoschattered. It was not a minute after walking behind the cart.

The ox cart creaked slowly along un

"Take the dead off the cart," commanded the surgeon. "We must care for the living first." The dead man was pulled from the

cart and carried over to a side of the road, and laid down by the side of his dead comrade. The column pushed on, and left the two silent figures The command came to go on again.

The flankers were doing a great deal of firing, but seemed to be hardly more than holding their own. It was toward 2 o'clock at this time. The middle of the road was like an oven. A little creek flowed along one side of bola knives.

their hips. In the cool snade and the water were preferable to the blistering beat of the road. He heat of the road. heat of the road.

A soldier, a tall, lanky boy-he said grass and then pushed it up and turned

Out on the flanks the battle was goand running around swamps, had got so far out that the enemy was between of candidates right along the road now. it and the main column on the road Nicklin waved the cane that he carried in place of a sword, and the company came charging across the rice paddies with something much like what used to be known as the rebel yell, but which is now the common property of every soldier of the Union. The enemy broke and ran, and the vanguard help-

Three Filipinos had sunk so deep in the mud that they could not run, and stood still, swinging their bola knives.

"Don't waste your ammunition on those fellows," shouted Nicklin. "Give 'em the butt." American soldiers rushed into the mud and struck the rebels with the butts of their rifles, and, picking up their Mausers, rushed on in the charge that terminated at the road.

Company D also got cut off, and rice paddles and swamps until it had covered its position. There was another halt. The enemy was massing on the right flank.

By this time the ammunition problem had become to be serious. came straggling in from the flanks without a cartridge left. One man would fall and four men nearest him would jump for the body, and strip off the cartridge belt and rifle the pockets for cartridges. The fire slackened and the rebels, guessing their advantage, redoubled their exertions.

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FARGO, N. D., August 10 .- A severe

Railroad bonds irregular.

of the first bour. The heavy tone in many railroad stocks affected the industrial specialties, which had started to go up, and realizing set in, which helped the bears.

The market refused to go up again, and drifted quite aimlessly for the reat of the day, the volume of business falling to the lowest ebb. The stocks which made the early activity were the iron and steel a.d leather stocks. Some of the former group had quite handsome net gains remaining at the close of the day. Federal Steel and Colorado Fuel were the only ones in the group to show not losses. Tennessee Coal was still foremost in the movement and touched \$3½, but failed to make its net gain a whole point. There was a tremendous scramble to take on United States Leather and the price touched mendous scramble to take on United States Leather and the price touched 10%. Practically the whole of its gain was wiped out in a realizing movement, and the preferred stock closed below last night. There was a mid-day ismand for Mexican Central and Meximan National, which was unexplained in the day's news. Detroit Gas and Union lag and Paper, both common and preferred, showed sharp gains. There were if ew strong spots in the railroad list, totably Chicago Greatwestern debentures, which are up 1%, and Missouri, Cansas & Texas, both common and preferred. Oregon Navigation lost 2% of serversed.

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and Third battalions of the Fourth were coming on the double quick. Men jerked off their hats and cheered, and then, no longer having to save their unition, poured a hall of bullets The column that had been marching to intercept the First battalion at a turn of the road, near Imus, encountered the reinforcements, who attacked them with all the zeal of men who had

inas. The First battalion was given fresh supplies of ammunition, and join-

counted the dead. There were five. Two more died that night. Twentyfive were wounded. The next morning General Wheaton marched his column into Des Marinas without trouble. The Filipinos had left over ninety-five dead on the battlefield and over 150 wounded were reported to have been carried through Des Mar-

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Destructive Hallstorm

Railroad bonds irregular.
The stock market made some show of ncivily and strength in the early dealings to-day, but the movement had about exhausted itself before the end of the first hour. The heavy tone in many railroad stocks affected the in-



turn of the road, near Imus, encountered the reinforcements, who attacked them with all the seal of men who had waited all day for the chance, and soon waited all day for the chance, and soon the bid price.

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EXPRESS COMPANIES.

rather disappointing, Livergool show-ing but 160% pence advance early, and losing even this slight advantage before the market closed for the day. The opening advance was looked upon by a majority of the older traders as suffi-cient considering the news and consid-erable selling followed, under which September slowly declined to 68%. Of-ferings were all absorbed, so quickly in fact that although a period of duli-ness followed the decline to 68%, some of the early sellers attempted to cover shortly after noon. Then it developed of the early sellers attempted to cover shortly after noon. Then it developed that the market was heavily oversold. Offerings were scarce and apparently the attitude of the wheat trading element changed within a few minutes. In the next half hour the buying developed into a regular scramble among shorts to cover and the rapidity with which prices shot up caught many heavily. Before the demand had been satisfied September had advanced to 7%c. Realizing at that figure was heavy and a decline of 3c to 7%67% followed but the market was well supported. Shorts being anxious to cover even at that price and the close was strong at 70%c.

Tokic.

Northwest receipts were 115 cars, against 305 last week and ninety-nine a year ago.

Chicago receipts were fifty-three cars, fourteen of which were contract grade.

Total primary receipts were 476,000 bushels, against 436,000 bushels last year. Atlantic port clearances amount-

bushels, against 435,000 bushels last year. Attantic port clearance amounted to 32,000 bushels. There was a better cash demand for all grades of wheat and 65,000 bushels were reported worked here.

Corn was weak early on the government report, which indicated an exceptionally large crop. This was the chief feature of the morning trading and though no material decline took place, the market tended downward until the big sdvance took place in wheat, That started buying in corn, shorts coming to the market and advancing the prices of all futures. A feature was the buying of May, possibly 500,000 bushels. The cash demand was not so active. Receipts were light, 173 cars. Crop advices were favorable. September ranged 30% can closed 4/c higher at 30% 630%. More men went down, and finally Surgeon Shields sent word to the configuration of the surgeon Shields sent word to the configuration lost 2% of the surgeon Shields sent word to the configuration of the surgeon Shields sent word to the configuration of the surgeon Shields sent word to the configuration of the surgeon Shields sent word to the configuration of the surgeon Shields sent word to the configuration of the surgeon Shields and the surgeon Shields and though no material decline took though no material decline took place in wheat, the shield surgeon surge

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Articles	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
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Sept	5 17% 5 25	5 25 5 27%	5 15 5 85	\$ 25 5 27%
Short Ribs.	4 9714	5 02%	4 99% 4 85	\$ 0216 \$ 65

Wheat, 11 (4,000 head.

215 cars; hogs, 14,000 head.

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour dull.

Wheat—No. 3 spring 680046; No. 2 Wheat—No. 3 spins red 70% 671%c. Corn—No. 2, 31% 631%ct No. 2 yellow

22@24½c. 22@24½c. Dve—No. 2, 52½c. -No. 2, 20% @21%c; No. 3 white Rye-No. 2, 52%c. Barley-No. 2, 34636%c. Flaxseed-No. 1, 89c; northwes

Flarseco-No. 1, 58t. attack.
Timothyseed-Prime \$2 4562 474.
Mess Pork-Per barrel \$7 5060 25.
Lard-Per 100 fbs. \$5 5568 35.
Short Ribs-Sides (loose) \$4 5056 05.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 542

5%c. Short clear sides (boxed) \$5 2005 35. Whiskey — Distillers' finished good

Whiskey — Distillers' finished goods, per gallon, \$1 26.
Sugars unchanged.
Clover—Contract grade \$6 2026 35.
Butter—Firm; creams 124,2184c; dairies 12@18c lairies 13@18c. Cheese—Firm at 9%@10c. Eggs—Steady; fresh 10%@11c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Flour-Re-ceipts, 23.204 barrels; exports, 15.83 bar-rels; market unsettled and fairly activ-at generally higher prices. Winter par-

CHICAGO—There was a better r of cattle to-day than is usual on F day, and the trading was good and or the commoner grades showed any weaness; good to fancy cattle sold at 56 550; commoner grades brought 55 55; stockers and feeders sold at 33 485; bulls, cows and helfers at 20 525; Texas steers, 23 75653; caiv 4009715. The market for hogs weak and not especially active; heahogs sold at 33 9094 62½; mixed lots 42 9094 55, and light at 34 4504 80. Pl brought 43 5094 60, and cults 42 9097 15. The demand for sheep and lambs wrather animated and prices were strafor all grades; sheep sold at 32 9097 or cults up to 34 5094 75 for choice n tives; lambs ranged from 34 0095 65 for thest. Receipts—Cattle, 2,000 head; hoj 15,000 head; sheep, 7,000 head.

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15,000 head; sheep, 7,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra \$5 4095 50; prime \$5 5095 75; common \$3 25673 80. Hogs dull and lower; prime assorted mediums and best heavy Yorkers \$4 5564 90; common to fair Yorkers \$4 5564 90; common to fair Yorkers \$4 5564 90; heavy hogs \$4 6564 70; pigs, as to quality, \$4 506 4 80; grassers \$4 5064 75; good roughs \$3 7564 00; stags and pigsty sows \$3 09 \$3 50. Sheep steady; choice wethers \$4 7564 80; common \$2 0063 00; spring lambs \$4 0066 00. Veal calves \$5 506 7 25.

CINCINNATI-Hogs dull at \$3 656

Metals.

NEW YORK—To-day's metal market was a small one, taken as a whole. The news from primary points and abroad hardly warranted aggressiveness on the part of either buyers or sellers. The went off under more liberal offerings: from and lead were steady, but not quotably higher; copper and spelter were unchanged. At the close the metal exchange called pig iron warrants steady with \$150 bid and \$1525 asked; lake copper unchanged at \$1525 ide. The broad \$1525 asked; lead steady at \$460 bid and \$4624 asked; lake selled at \$125 bid and \$150 asked; lead steady at \$460 bid and \$4624 asked; lead steady at \$460 bid and \$4624 asked; lake spelter unchanged at \$525. The broaders price for lead is \$425 and for copper \$1575(1) 00.

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